

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's
COLUMNLACK OF "MIXED" BOUTS
HASN'T HURT BOXING.

THE Boxing Commission, when it meets to-morrow, will produce a set of new rules. The "rule" of the former commission prohibiting "mixed" bouts will not appear at all in the new collection. The Commissioners have been advised by Deputy Attorney General Obermeyer that the rule was entirely unconstitutional, and that the old commission never had any right, under the law, to enforce it. But for that matter the new Commissioners have been doing a few things that have very much the appearance of being outside the legal rights of the commission. For instance, there is that \$250 "fine" imposed upon Jim Savage next time he fights for not going through with the Weinert bout. Savage was "fined" for not appearing at the club, although he notified the club in time that he would be unable to fight, and in fact was in bed with an attack of pleurisy on the very night he was to have fought, and spent ten days in bed and under his doctor's care.

The old Boxing Commission made the supposed "rule" to prevent a bout between Jack Johnson and some white heavyweight—probably Al Frazier. The promoters insisted upon the State, so the commission ruled against any "mixed" bouts in the future. The Commissioners suspected the rule wouldn't stand a court test, and it was never published. There have been no bouts between white and black fighters since that time, and to tell the truth the sport hasn't suffered.

THE Genesee A. C. of Syracuse, a new club started in opposition to Tommy Ryan's club in that city, has been ordered shut down because it staged a bout between One Round Davis and Salinas Jack Burns. It was a well known fact that Burns suffered from locomotor ataxia and, of course, in no condition to fight any one. To put poor old Burns against a heavy slugger like One Round Davis, in Burns' present condition, was almost, if not quite, criminal on the part of the persons responsible for the match. Besides taking the risk of having Burns killed in the ring, the club was getting the public's money under the false pretense that the men were well matched. One Round Davis knocked Salinas Jack down nine times before the bout was stopped.

THERE'S no more sport in match making. Once upon a time a champion would give the best contender a chance just as a sporting proposition, a quite willing to fight him on take all or winner 75, loser 25 per cent. of the purse. To-day the champion takes all he can get and these holders his head off for more. And as for fighting winner take all or winner take the big end of the purse—horror! Nothing like that for a modern champion. He must have his proper, hog-tied and bealed before he consents to step in the ring.

It is a well known fact in all the show business that Willard has no intention of fighting anybody, and your articles read as if you knew it, too.

"G. W. WILSON."

HONEST, G. W., you have us all wrong! We live in hope that Willard will soon show an intention of fighting somebody, and we also hope he'll pick a live one. If he goes back into the "show business" without defending his title against at least one of his challengers—preferably Frank Moran—we're going to let out a shriek of anguish that you will be able to hear without an ear trumpet.

And believe me, G. W., there are people on this green earth who will be dreadfully disappointed if Willard DOESN'T go right back into the "show business."

How to Prevent
Acid Stomachs And
Food Fermentation

You may complain of stomach trouble and yet your stomach may be in a perfectly normal and healthy condition. The trouble that nearly everybody has at times is probably excessive acid in the stomach. You may be quite sure that it is your trouble if your food ferments, turns sour, causes belching, distends after eating, etc. Excessive acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. True both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach wall is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise a great majority of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to two teaspoons of Bismarck Magnesia, which is a remarkably effective antacid and food corrective. The stomach acid will be neutralized and the food fermentation stopped immediately. As your stomach has then been prepared to digest the food in a healthy normal manner, be sure to take your Bismarck Magnesia, rather than Magnesia in any other form—acid.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

ZERO SPORTS

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Local Magnates Spend
\$100,000 in Six Days
To Bring Winner Here

Cap. Huston of the Yanks Gave \$25,000 for Lee Magee, and Is Willing to Give Same Amount for Zwilling—Giants Paid \$50,000 for Kauff, Rariden and Anderson.

By Roseman Bulger.

IF Cap Huston has any luck at all in secret negotiations that were going on in Cincinnati until late yesterday afternoon the two New York ball clubs will have spent close to \$100,000 in six days in an effort to bring another championship to the Polo Grounds.

After securing Magee, regarded as the greatest ball player in the Federal League, the Captain went right after another, and that man is Zwilling, of the Cuba-Whales combination. Gilmore thinks Zwilling the most valuable player in his circuit, though possibly not such a drawing card as either Magee or Kauff. This means that the former Whale star will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

The wholesale cut made by the Giants into the Federal League melon which knocked the baseball world out of its stride yesterday cost Mr. Hempstead and his associates close to \$50,000.

This amount added to the \$25,000 spent for Magee by the Yanks and the possible purchase of Zwilling, runs the total up to \$100,000, which is a considerable bunch of change, in view of the cry of the pessimists that baseball is wabbling as a national sport.

While Catcher Rariden, who comes to the Giants with Pitcher Anderson and the eccentric Benny Kauff, is not a sensational player, he is worth more to the Giants right now than he could possibly be to any other club. McGraw had to have him to bolster up his catching staff. While with Boston Rariden caught good ball, but that has never fallen to my lot. He must have a corking third baseman to be satisfied, and another cut into the Fed melon may be expected momentarily. Rariden may come back and have a great year, but the Giant manager feels that he must be on the safe side.

If Benny Kauff lives up to expectations or if he proves half as good as he thinks he is, John McGraw will have achieved an ambition that he has cherished for the last six or seven years.

"Always I have wanted just one star player—one that sticks out like Cobb, Speaker or Collins," he said the other day while angling with Harry Sinclair for the purchase of the beleaguered Kauff. "Just such a thing as that has never fallen to my lot. Of course I have had the greatest star in them all in pitchers—Mathewson, I mean—but pitchers are not really players as we use the word."

A majority of the scouts and managers in the big leagues have doubts about Kauff making good because of his peculiar style of batting. He stands in the far corner of the box and swings from his shoetaps at any

STRANGLER LEWIS SCORES
FALL OVER ZBYSZKO.

Following up his victory over Dr. Roller on Saturday night, Robert Frederick, alias "Strangler Lewis," accomplished the unexpected last night at the Manhattan Opera House by downing Wladek Zbyszko, the young Polish Hercules. In one hour and twenty-five minutes and seven seconds it was the first defeat sustained by Zbyszko and he walked off the stage with his head hanging.

Lewis Too Fast
For Kid Graves
In Ten Rounds

(Special to The Evening World.)

MITCHELL, Wis., Jan. 18.—The biggest crowd of the year came out in the coldest weather of the season last night to see Ted Lewis, the famous British welterweight, meet Kid Graves of Cleveland. Lewis easily defeated Graves, but the crowd called it a poor scrap.

Graves did his best, but the clever Englishman would not let him have his own way. Lewis wanted to box and Graves to fight, and Lewis was so much cleverer than the Cleveland boy that he was able to prevent the latter turning into a rough and tumble fight such as Graves revels in.

Graves was possibly the better fighter, but Lewis' far superior boxing was able to keep him at a distance. The fight was so far favorable to Lewis that the most rabid Graves fans admitted their favorite was out on Jan. 28 he will go against Billy Miele, the St. Paul light heavyweight, in another ten-round scrap at a show to be brought off at Superior, Wis.

It is with pleasure that The Evening World announces that Billy Miele, who was knocked out by Bill McKinnon in nine rounds at the Pioneer Sporting Club on Saturday night, last, will be back in the ring on Jan. 28, at St. Paul, light heavyweight, in another ten-round scrap at a show to be brought off at Superior, Wis.

The St. Paul A. C. of Yonkers will stage a set of bouts to-night which should be productive of plenty of good showing. The principals in the main bout will be Benny McCoy, the sturdy little champion of Baltimore, and Billy Pimmans of Yonkers, who has fought all the good little men. Besides this scrap there will be four other contests.

George Chip, who will try to regain his title of middleweight champion by knocking out his conqueror, McGraw, when they meet in their return bout of ten rounds at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Thursday night, will arrive in town to-day to complete his training for the contest. K. G. Swenson and Zella Kid and Charley Pappas and Paul Doyle will clash in the other two ten-rounders.

Jimmy De Forest is now the manager of another fighter. The scrapper is Tommy Tunney, the Paterson (N. J.) featherweight, who should develop into a real good fighter. Up to date Tunney has taken part in eight fights, of which he has four with knockouts, two three-decision and one a temporary victory. He is now managed by Eddie Cassel, the crack California fighter. Tunney is one of those slugging fighters and is game.

Tommy Maloney, the crack west side welterweight, has been signed for another battle by his manager, Silver Burns. Maloney goes against Johnny Kelly, the Rochester welterweight, in the main bout of ten rounds at the Electric Athletic Club of Schenectady, N. Y., on Friday night.

Benny Felsberg, known in pugilistic circles as the original Kid Farmer, used yesterday in Chicago of tuberculosis. He fought in a featherweight and as a welterweight, and was said to have had 178 fights, of which he lost only five. He won his first forty-eight bouts without a defeat.

Willard to Fight for His Own Manager
And Rickard Has Been Doublecrossed

Curley Started West to Get Articles Signed for Tex and McCracken, but Now Announces He Will Promote Match With Moran.

Some one has been double-crossed in anything but a sportsmanlike manner in the signing of Jess Willard for a match with Frank Moran. News from the West to-day says Jack Curley, who is associated with Tom Jones in the management of the big champion, is en route to New York to complete the match by getting Moran's signature to the same articles. Willard is reported as having signed.

Early last week Tex Rickard and Sam McCracken had Willard and Moran matched under what seemed a binding agreement to fight for them for a \$45,000 purse. Rickard had carried on negotiations with Jack Curley. After the latter had wired Rickard's offer to Tom Jones in the West, and received what was in effect an acceptance in return, saying that Willard would take a flat \$30,000 to meet Moran, Curley himself drew up articles of agreement embodying the offer of Rickard and McCracken, and started for Chicago to get Willard's signature to them.

Curley hadn't been gone twenty-four hours when Messrs. Rickard and McCracken got an underground tip, suggesting that Curley was working on Willard in the interest of some other promoter. Rickard and McCracken, open, honest and aboveboard, couldn't understand that kind of dealing, but wired Curley their fear. They also wired Jones, reminding him of his acceptance of their \$30,000 offer. No answer was received to either wire, and then Rickard and McCracken hustled William Wellman, their representative, on a train for the West, to find out what was what. Other telegrams were sent to both Jones and Curley, but nary an answer came back. Not a line was heard from either until to-day when Curley

John Gaddi Only
New York Boxer
To Do Well in Hub

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The intercity bouts between Boston, New York and Brooklyn amateur boxers, held by the B. A. A. in Mechanics' Building last night, attracted about 2,500 fans. John Gaddi, the international and metropolitan champion, was the only one of the visiting boxers who showed much class in the special 155-pound bout with Billy Casey of South Boston. Casey got the award.

The other winners were Johnny Donovan, South Boston, 125-pound class; Tony Farns, Boston, 115-pound class; Charlie O'Connell, South Boston, 135-pound class; Joe Connelly, Boston, 145-pound class, and Jim McDonald, heavyweight.

MIX-UP OVER NEWARK'S
INTERNATIONAL FRANCHISE.

Several representative Newark business men will soon arrange to buy an International League franchise for their city and there is another group of Jersey men who still hold shares of the old Newark Baseball and Amusement Company, which operated a Newark International League franchise before it was forfeited to Harriburg when the Feds made their entrance into the Jersey metropolis. "Those shareholders are now figuring if they can't recover their franchise without paying any additional money into the league coffers."

Under baseball law, the Newark franchise was declared forfeited last year. There appears to be some difference of opinion, however, as to the status of the old Amusement Company. It is really traced out of existence and the shareholders are almost convinced they have no claims on the assets of the organization, the principal one being the franchise.

Curley to Promote Willard-Moran Bout;
Guarantees Jess \$32,500, With Option of 45%

Jack Curley, who promoted the Willard-Johnson battle, which enabled Jess to capture the world's heavyweight title, is going to promote the Willard-Moran bout himself, according to a wire received at this office. Curley's telegram:

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17.—Am leaving at 11 to-night with signed articles by Tom Jones for Jess Willard to box Frank Moran ten rounds in April; myself promoter; I have the cash backing. I am paying Willard \$32,500, with the privilege of 45 per cent. of the gross receipts, after deducting the State tax. Rickard's offer and Barney Oldfield's offer were for that much flat, without percentage privilege.

himself wired to the eastern newspapers, saying he had signed Willard for \$32,500 and would promote the match himself.

This apparently leaves the Rickard-McCracken combination high and dry, but if anybody thinks Rickard is going to stay put he doesn't know the Westerner who promoted the Johnson-Jeffries battle on such a high scale. To-day Rickard said that he had not yet decided what action he would take. He said he had, at least, a gentleman's agreement with Curley and Jones, and for that matter, Moran, too, and in view of that might put the matter up to the Boxing Commission, whose duty it is to deal out

New National Tournament
For Professional Golfers
Will Improve Game Here

Paid Players Have Their Own Association Like English Pros.

GOLF has now reached the point where about 800,000 men, women and children in the United States are clubbing the little balls over links. The game has made almost unbelievable progress the last few years, but the development has been all on the amateur side of the sport. The professional end of the sport has been neglected. A pro golfer in this period was one who competed in perhaps half a dozen tournaments during the season, then spent the rest of his time in some quiet spot of his home club teaching the new generation of players the mysteries of driver, masher, putter and other implements of the game. Professional competitions were limited to the national championship, which amateurs have won twice since 1913; the Met and Western open, and one or two smaller tournaments. The pros, while teaching the game, were practically denied the privilege of

ALONG THE
BASE LINES

The purchase of Kauff, Rariden and Anderson by the Giants means that Harry Sinclair has given up any idea of buying into the New York club. James Gilmore declared yesterday that Sinclair was through. He tried hard, but could not force down the price set by Mr. Hempstead.

For a while Sinclair had an idea of buying into the Yanks, but evidently he has also given up there.

Capt. Huston, who returns to New York to-day, very candidly admitted the other day that he would sell if he got a good price, and it was known in Cincinnati that Sinclair had talked with him. The fact that he has purchased Magee, though, puts a crimp in the rumor of that sale before it has begun to thrive.

Baseball people are a little curious to know just what was done for George Stallings in the sale of the Braves, other than his retention as manager. By his efforts alone Stallings took that club when it was

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGRENBERGMAN BOWLERS
PROVED TOO MUCH
FOR ST. NICK TRIO

Jim Coffey, Popular Heavyweight, Referees Evening World Bowling Match.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN THE WORLD TOURNEY.			
White Elephant	1	100	100
St. Nicholas	2	95	95
St. Nicholas Inn	3	90	90
St. Nicholas	4	85	85
St. Nicholas	5	80	80
St. Nicholas	6	75	75
St. Nicholas	7	70	70
St. Nicholas	8	65	65
St. Nicholas	9	60	60
St. Nicholas	10	55	55
St. Nicholas	11	50	50
St. Nicholas	12	45	45
St. Nicholas	13	40	40
St. Nicholas	14	35	35
St. Nicholas	15	30	30
St. Nicholas	16	25	25
St. Nicholas	17	20	20
St. Nicholas	18	15	15
St. Nicholas	19	10	10
St. Nicholas	20	5	5

SCHEDULES TO-NIGHT.

White Elephant at Grand Central.

THE two Harlem trios in The Evening World three-man amateur tourney met last night at Coffey's St. Nicholas Inn alley, and in the presence of a large, enthusiastic crowd the home team was defeated in the first and middle sessions by the Bergman stars, while the St. Nicks were saved from a clean sweep by taking the last game. Jim Coffey, the popular Irish heavyweight, acted as referee on the foul line.

The opening session went to the visiting Lenox Avenue boys, who outplayed the St. Nicks, man for man, in this session, with the result 49 pins in their favor.

The beginning of the second game was marked by the sensational spare of the 4 and 10 pins, which Woodrow tore off and which put the home trio on edge, each man improving from then on. The St. Nicks led all the way with the visitors trying hard to catch up, but a few pins here and there in the tenth frame Robinson, anchor for the home team, missed an easy spare, while the opposing anchor, Bergman, made his mark, giving this game to the Bergmans by only two pins.

Again in the final session the St. Nicks showed the way. Robinson made another impossible looking spare—the 4, 7, 9 and 10 pins—and rolled the best score for the night in this game, a 211. This and Woodrow's early game, a 211, gave the St. Nicks their only game. Freeman made the only 200 score for the Bergmans.

Although they lost but one game, the Bergman stars drop into third place, while the St. Nicholas shooters fall back into fifth. As the leading team, the White Elephant, rolls at the Grand Central in Brooklyn to-night, there may be another change in the standing to-morrow.

LEAGUE SCORES.

American National Tourney—Park Row 574 vs. Roosevelt 500; Metropolitan 503 vs. Roosevelt 547; Metropolitan 544 vs. Park Row 555.

K. of C.—New York 782 vs. Brownson 694; Aquinas 744 vs. Brownson 644; Aquinas 723 vs. New York 718.

Fire Insurance—Hilliard Ins. Co. 827, 829, 790 vs. Jameson-Froelich 804 Ins. Co. 800, 875, 753.

Silk League—Victory 800 vs. Hon 796, 790, 748 vs. Oppenheim & Hon 768, 889, 798.

William Russo defeated Christ Spinnola five out of six games in the first big match at the Park Row alleys. As the series calls for a home-and-home affair, Russo has but to win one of the next five games, scheduled at the Borough alleys next Sunday night, to clinch the series.

Jimmy Smith meets two of the local talent every afternoon at the Bergman Bros. Academy in special matinee exhibition matches.

In his match last night with Lee R. Johnson Smith won five of the first seven games.

Section E, the Bronx section of the United Bowling Clubs, will roll its opening game at Schutte's alleys to-morrow night.

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Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

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City State

SPORTING.
TO-NIGHT—PALACE A. C. YONKERS.
BENNY MCCOY vs. BILLY PIMMANS.

New York Sporting Club, N.Y. vs. New York Sporting Club, N.Y. at 8:30 P. M. All Money in Club. E. O. Swenson vs. Billy Kid, Jan. 18.